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#### First pics of blockbuster movie shot in Greenwich

# LESSIBEL by Rod Kitson the movie in Greenwich last year, Depp stars once more as the hapless

SHIVER me timbers – it's Cap'n Jack Sparrow in Greenwich!
This is a sneak peek at Jack in the fourth Pirates Of The Caribbean film, *On Stranger Tides*, as he rides through the Old Royal Naval College. Johnny Depp was on set to film

the movie in Greenwich last year, and the latest instalment of the blockbusting series is slated for release in May this year.
Greenwich – and the Old Royal Naval College in particular – is a popular destination for film-makers, and On Stranger Tides is one of five feature films shot in the borough due for release in 2011.

Depp stars once more as the hapless buccaneer, and began shooting at the Naval College in October last year. He even took time out of his busy schedule to drop in at a Greenwich school.

Dressed as Sparrow he swaggered into Meridian Primary with his crew in tow after year 5 student, Bea Delap had

# 14 Kerb crawlers are fined

by Dick Townsend-Smith

FOURTEEN men have been fined after pleading guilty to kerb crawling in Plumstead High Street.

The swoop – called Operation Blur and supported by Greenwich Council – came after a public meeting with police where residents voiced their concerns, prompting a week-long stakeout of the area.

A total of 18 men were arrested and appeared before Woolwich magistrates last Thursday (March 31). The operation was part of a wider campaign involving the police and the council working together to combat anti-social behaviour, prostitution and littering. Cllr Maureen O' Mara, the council's cabinet member for community safety and environment, said: "Men who prey on mostly vulnerable women in this way, have no place in our communities. The council fully supports our police to identify and prosecute these men, who through their selfish actions perpetuate a life of lost potential and often misery for the women they pay for sex." Andrew Johnstone, Safer

Neighbourhoods Chief Inspector said:
"The kerb crawling activities in and around Plumstead High Street have severely affected residents in the area. It is unacceptable to have to live with this kind of anti-social behaviour right on their doorstep. We have invested a significant amount of resources to tackle this issue and will continue to liaise with the council and local



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# In my opinion

#### Make a bonfire of the vanities



IF you were to ask my close friends and family to describe me, "vain" would definitely come up. I spend a small fortune on skincare, go for facials and can't walk past a reflective surface without checking my appearance. I'm so vain, I probably think this article is about me! Or am I? While I'm looking in that mirror, my thoughts quickly veer towards "those are the eyebags of a 40-year-old" and "don't you look fat and tired?" When I see my reflection I don't see a vibrant man of 21, I see a pale and puffy old codger ready for the knacker's yard! I've researched cosmetic surgery, filler injections and non-invasive treatments. I have resigned myself to the unavoidable truth that, unless I want to look like Whistler's Mother, I'll have to go under the knife before I'm 30, Vain? Possibly. Insecure? Certainly. And it's hard not to be in the society we live

Magazines and billboards all perpetuate an airbrushed view of perfection. We are fed an endless images that are supposedly "aspirational" but serve to crush any

self-esteem we have left. In an imageobsessed culture, where physical beauty reigns supreme over personality and character, it's impossible not to develop a negative view of yourself. And social networking sites like Facebook don't help either. The minute you are tagged in a photograph you are being put up on a platform and judged. You know that scores of acquaintances across the borough are scrutinising your every flaw. Is it any wonder that cosmetic surgeons' phones are ringing off the hook? This is where schools need to come in - and fast. We pay a lot of heed to teaching children to accept each other regardless of difference, but how can we expect them to do that if they can't even accept themselves? We need to start young. Teach children that this idea of physical perfection is a myth. Teach them that everyone is different and that it's OK to be them. And perhaps then, the next generation will be able to look in the mirror at 21 without screaming! Dean Beadle

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#### Greenwich tourist information centre best in London

**GREENWICH Council's Tourist Information Centre** is the best in London according to a Mystery Shopper survey. The centre in Cutty Sark Gardens offers free advice to visitors including information on local attractions and help with travel arrangements and accommodation bookings. It scored a massive 95.6 per cent, the centre's highest score ever. The annual survey is undertaken by independent

experts working for VisitEngland. They use a

standard assessment that's

destinations across the UK. Greenwich is best when it comes to all three components: an email enquiry, a telephone enquiry and a personal enquiry. The automatic email response "proved outstanding with every part of the enquiry dealt with accurately" according to the survey report.
The report said results
of the telephone enquiry demonstrated "exceptional product knowledge, a great vocal tone and a good pace as the advisor conveyed a

applied to all regions and

lot of information in a short

space of time". The advisor also gave useful tips and speedy access to all information required for the planned trip.

During the personal visit, Greenwich was the only tourist information centre that invited easy customer feedback with a dedicated comment card. It was also only one of two other tourist centres to use a clear map when giving information. Cllr John Fahy, the council's cabinet member for culture and Olympics, said: "This is fantastic news and I would like to personally thank the team at our tourist

information centre for this outstanding achievement. Whether you live or travel into Greenwich there is no doubt that with historical and architectural attractions galore, beautiful parks and top-class entertainment, you can be ensured of a great experience. We want to encourage as many people as possible to take advantage of our brilliant tourist information centre and discover what Greenwich has to offer."

Further information about Greenwich Tourist Information Centre at www. greenwich.gov.uk/tourism

# J marvels!

### Nursery school's helping hand to African pupils

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by Pat Greenwood

CHARLTON nursery school's face-to-face link-up with Uganda is all

set to grow this Easter.
For the second year running,
Pound Park headteacher Sheena Gilby and her deputy Lynn Hand are funding themselves to spend two weeks working with teachers and children in the country known as 'The Pearl of Africa'.

It all started when Sheena met someone from the charity Red Earth Education. It works in the rural district of the East African country, where primary education has been free since 1997.

Now, after a general fact-finding fortnight last year, the pair are planning to return in a group of 10, including some dance, drama and reading specialists, to link up directly with Isagara Nursery in Masindi and then to work with other nursery teachers in the area to develop new ideas.
All this year, the
111-pupil Pound Park Nursery, its staff and parents have taken Isagara to its heart.

They set themselves a target of £1,500 to mend the roof, walls and floor of the African nursery school. They put up a fund-raising thermometer and organised cake sales and a sponsored obstacle course. Lynn told GT: "We've now reached around £2,500 which means we can do even more, and Sheena and I are planning to do one of the charity's organised sponsored bicyclerides too when we get back. Red Earth Education are planning to build a teachers centre and model nursery class in Masindi which we

hope to be involved in too.' Red Earth Education believes in utilising Uganda's natural the resources, SOgroup will work with older pupils

matting for the new floor. Lynn said: "They also make the most wonderful musical instruments using things like seed-pods and recyclable plastic bottles, as well as dolls from banana fibre with which they can play. Their footballs are also made of banana fibre. "Sugar cane sacks are also

readily available for drawing with marker pens. Sheena and Lynn plan, however, to take copies of the popular children's book 'Handa's Surprise' with them as they did last year. The story and the pictures in it are just like their African village," said Lynn. She adds that teaching methods out there are very disciplined, "very much chalk and talk" - and the group is hoping to offer some new ideas of teaching, so the younger African children can learn more through practical challenges and exploring themselves. subjects

songs thev learned back to Pound Park pupils, as well as colourful materials for covering the nursery's display tables and outfits for the children. Lynn added: "Another thing

we've realised from this link is how much waste we all have. We've been looking at recycling - and how to utilise more natural things." Sheena and Lynn are hoping

their trip will be smoother than last year's when their return was delayed by the Icelandic ash storm.

Lynn said: "Resourceful Lynn Park" Lynn said: "Resourceful teachers and Pound Park pupils immediately started a project on volcanos. We found them planning escape routes and ways we could get home, and they made a volcano for us and got it to explode with soda and vinegar!" with soda and vi

IF you would like to

contribute to the project you can do so through www.just giving.co.uk/sheena-gilby





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# Right is might!

### Awards for young people who went that extra mile

TOP-class examples of some of the caring, brave, resourceful, resilient Greenwich citizens of the future have received citations at a gala ceremony.

It was the 13th annual 'Do the Right Thing' awards when young people received the borough's official thanks for overcoming personal challenges, supporting and boosting others, going that extra mile, fundraising, personal development and community work.

As in recent years, the occasion, organised by Greenwich Council, was held in historic Eltham Palace. Certificates were presented by the Deputy Mayor of Greenwich, Cllr Jim Gillman, and his wife, Cllr Janet Gillman.

Harry Schoolfriends Edwards, 15, and 16-year-old PJ Thomas from Thomas Tallis in Kidbrooke landed one of the 'Special' awards their tireless work

by Pat Greenwood

to tackle bullying. The pair recently organised a special conference for 300 primary school pupils at Charlton Athletic FC. Harry said: "We're chuffed to bits with this

award.'

Their headteacher Rob Thomas told GT: "The boys have been doing this work for five years now. They have always been role models in school."

Gracie Goodban, 11, from Plumstead's Willowdene School, proud parents Toni and Tony and eight-year-old brother Harry had no idea of what was coming.

Gracie is profoundly deaf and has other severe physical disabilities, but her overall determination - particularly in computers and in swimming - and her sunny personality also put her among the six young people who were presented with special awards at the end of the evening.



RIGHT ON: award winners and councillors pose for a celebratory photo

School

Watkins-Georgina Sellick, 15, from Plumstead Manor school, landed a 'Community Role Model' award for her outstanding experience placement promoting the South London Special League for children with special needs. Georgina, a keen footballer, said: "I'd like to play football around the world.'

Staples Cook,

special needs. Penny's sister Lily, who will be 21 this month, has cerebral

Penny, who has just gained a distinction in her who has just Health and Social Care NVQ studies, said: "Lily won a 'Do the Right Thing' award last year.

Robert Burvill-McIver, 17, was nominated by PC Andy Harris, from Westcombe Park, for his tireless work with Greenwich Volunteer Police Cadets.

Andy told us: "Robert turns up for everything
from test purchasing in
shops with Greenwich
Council trading standards officers, to crime prevention leaflet drops." Robert, who has won a

top national award for his work as a volunteer with the Riding for the Disabled group in Mottingham Lane, is also a leader with in Abbey Wood.

Cllr Jackie Smith, the council's cabinet member for children and young people, told everyone: am absolutely honoured to be here. I am totally confident that our future is safe in the hands of our

young people."
Cllr Denise Hyland,
the cabinet member for regeneration, enterprise and skills, announced the 51 awards.

In the early years of the event, she said, she was a teacher, sitting proudly with students, before they were called to the front.

Cllr Hyland said: "Let us not forget that there are scores of others that teachers and headteachers, neighbours and families recognise as making positive contributions to their communities."

# A day to remember



IT was the day they'll tell their own grandchildren about - the day the 2012 Olympic Stadium was finished on Tuesday, March 29.

And they were there to witness it - Year 5 pupils from Cardwell primary school, Woolwich - Abigail Howard and Charlie Scowen. The last piece of turf was laid by bigwigs from the Olympic team, including London 2012 chair Seb Coe, with Abigail and Charlie - members of the famed Construction Crew workshop beside them.

Abigail told GT: "This was the best Construction Crew workshop when we went inside the Olympic stadium and

met some inspirational famous people like Tasha Danvers, John Armit, Lord Seb Coe and Frankie Fredericks. It was an opportunity of a lifetime that I will

remember for ever!"
Charlie added: "When I saw the Olympic stadium I thought it was amazing because of how big it was, it was enormous! To be one of the first people in there was outstanding. We cannot wait to hopefully be at the Olympics, as we have been seeing it in progress to what it is today."

From today, Abigail and Charlie, you've got less than 500 days to wait - 478 in



from Crown Woods

in was nominated for an award for her work with

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# Are dogs under control?

I WOULD like to know how successful the Dog Control Orders, implemented last year by Greenwich Council, have been? I still see quite a few aggressive-looking dogs off the lead around Abbey Wood Village (with equally aggressive-looking owners) but have never seen a Dog Control Warden. I am curious to know how a warden would tackle this situation anyway



without being bitten (either by the owner or the dog!). How much did this scheme cost to implement; what are the current running costs; how many patrol officers are there and how many dog owners have been prosecuted?

Mrs S. Activi, Abbey Wood

● THERE are 90 council
officers and PCSOs that
have been trained to deal
with issues around dog
fouling and dogs off the
lead as part of their duties.
Therefore Dog Control
Orders (DCOs) represent
no additional cost to the
council. Dangerous dogs
and their owners are
investigated by the police
as this is a criminal matter.

In the past year there has been a number of joint targeted enforcement events at estates, parks and shopping areas. The number of fines issued has been relatively low because most dog owners are aware of their responsibility under Dog Control Orders or comply with the rules when challenged by officers. To report irresponsible dog owners call 020-8921 4661 to report irresponsible dog owners.

# Make sure designs are good for us all

GREENWICH Borough is experiencing a high level of large, new build projects, with more in the pipeline, which it is hoped will be good for all of us.

As a life long Eltham resident, I remember many such projects, some of which were eyesores from inception and did not live up to expectations.

I remember the Autostacker car park, opened by Princess Margaret, which I don't think ever worked, the Cardwell Estate, Ferrier Estate, Greenwich District Hospital, Grove Market Place and Peggy Middleton House. All of these were built in the 60s and 70s and demolished within 30 years. Most of these were described as life enhancing, exciting additions to the borough, but in reality they were expensive disasters.

Where new projects are going to dominate local areas they need to be of good design, fit in and enhance their surroundings and not stick out like a sore thumb. I am sure the council will say they did not fund all of these projects but surely they are there to influence the design for the benefit of the community. This influence should be exercised. Please may I ask the council, its architects and planners to listen to the local people.

Mrs N Lawton, Eltham

● LOCAL people are able to voice their concerns regarding new developments through the planning process. With larger developments often a public consultation will be undertaken, and with smaller projects the public are able to submit objections, the results of this are taken into consideration when projects are brought forward to the Planning Board.

View planning proposals and decisions at www.greenwich.gov.uk

OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley for the 2010/11 season, so get writing! For information on 2010/11 season tickets please visit www.cafc.co.uk or call 0871 226 1905.



### The Nolan reports

I WISH to sing the praises of your Charlton Athletic reporter Kevin Nolan. I have been a Charlton supporter for 60 years. I have watched them up, and I have watched then down. Kevin's reports are so good. I read them over and over again. It's like re-watching the game, he captures all the major points and describes the action perfectly. A recent report was a real cry from the heart. I feel as bad as he describes the present state of Charlton

John Lawrence, New Eltham

# Where's Cloudy?

THE picture of the green parakeets on the bird feeder in last week's GT (March 29) reminded me of the story of Cloudy the parrot that you ran in your paper last year. Is there any news of Cloudy does anybody know? Has he been spotted scrumping apples again, or did he perhaps find his way home? Dorothy Stephens, Eltham

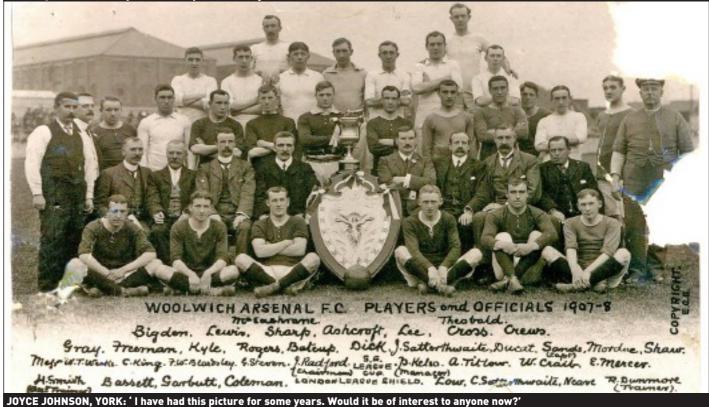
# It was a letter that deserved star billing

I AM disappointed that the 'What is this charge?' letter in the March 8 edition of GT was not awarded Star letter! Firstly it raised the issue of what appears to be a stealth tax to Thamesmead residents. Secondly for GT's ability to get an answer. The writer wrote to query Thamesmead's "estate charges", which are levied over and above Greenwich Council Tax regardless of whether the property is freehold or not! The words "estate charge" caught my attention as it is an item that has appeared annually on the service charge breakdown to my leasehold flat. Until now I have not thought much of it since I attributed it to a miscellaneous charge solely

in the context of the "estate" my flat belongs to. Although the writer had queried the local MP it took GT to get a response. Gallions Housing Association claimed that the charge was for their services. Their matter-of-fact statement infuriated me since I feel that the charge is no more than another stealth tax! I have written accordingly to the MP for Thamesmead whose contact details GT had conveniently provided. I have also queried my flat's management company. I should like to gauge response from other residents.

Patrick Pires, Thamesmead.blogspot.com 07767 278560

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### Kerb crawlers fined in crackdown

From page 1 > residents. Kerb crawling will remain a priority for the local policing team."

The successful crackdown has left residents both delighted and grateful. One, who asked to remain anonymous, said: "The anti-social and criminal activities of the prostitutes and kerbcrawlers are openly and clearly visible 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and are a blight on all of our lives. We have to clean up the debris and detritus from the sexual encounters that are blown into our gardens and along our streets.

As a community we are not prepared to let this continue, and we will work closely with the local Metropolitan Police and Safer Neighbourhoods Team to eradicate

The men who pleaded guilty to kerb-

crawling were Taugir Ahmed, 43, from Richmond Villas, Chingford Road, Walthamstow, fined £145; Dexter Ray Ferguson, 55, from Lewisham Road, SE13, fined £235 plus eight points on his licence for not being in possession of insurance for his car and for a driving licence offence; Philip George King, 48, from Plassy Road, Catford, fined £90; Deon Samuel, 32, from Fairlawn Avenue, Bexlevheath, fined £85: Sutharsan Baskran, 25, from Conway Road, Plumstead, fined £165; Rajesh Spanden Pandey, 21, from Benares Road, Plumstead, fined £90.

Tomaz Nowak, 33, from Reidhaven Road, Plumstead, fined £135; Erdem Gunduz, 44, from Lower Road, Belvedere, fined £135; Nikunj Jayesh Thakker, 26, from Liffler Road, Plumstead, fined £135; Meet

Singh Nagpal, 21, from School Lane, Surbiton, Surrey, fined £135; Ibrahim Halit Shefik, 28, from Beaconsfield Road, Blackheath, fined £110; Samuel Owen Boyle, 30, from St Pauls Close, Fairfield Grove, Charlton, fined £200 plus eight points for a driving licence offence and for not being in possession of insurance for his car; Ali Abbas Ullah, 19, from Mcleod Road, Abbey Wood, fined £110; Lee Edwards Armstrong, 25, from Exeter Road, Welling, fined £95.

Three men have pleaded not guilty and will appear in court on different dates in May. They are Cabdalla Said Cabdirisaq, 42, from Polthorne Grove, Plumstead, Eyangu Charles Ochan, 38, from Crystal House, Spinal Close, Plumstead, and Mohammad Ajmal Sultanzy, 27, from Homemead Close, Gravesend.

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# Wheel thing!

Powerchair players get to show their class

by Lizzie Cox

wheelchair footballers are climbing up the league after only a year of competing.

Greenwich Powerchair Football club, managed by the South London Special League

South London Special League (SLSL), celebrated its first anniversary at the Waterfront Leisure Centre, Woolwich.
Greenwich PFC is now competing in the Sirus National League, organised by the National Wheelchair Association, and plan to stay there. There are also plans to there. There are also plans to develop a regional league in the next year.

last week's During celebrations there were fun matches with visitors from other teams and between individual players. There was also a reception attended by John Barclay, last year's president of Middlesex Cricket Club. Mayor of Greenwich Barbara Barwick presented

#### We are providing a fantastic opportunity to take part in this empowering and highly skilful game

medals to all players.

Sharon Brokenshire is founder and project manager of SLSL, which is sponsored by the Football Foundation, a national organization, which

funds grassroots sports. She said: "We are celebrating the success of the last year and look forward to many more years of Powerchair football

in the borough."
She added: "We are working with the least mobile people in the community and providing



LIVE ACTION: powerchair players show their pace and skills at the Waterfront Leisure Centre in Woolwich

them with a fantastic opportunity to take part in this empowering and highly skilful game.

"Powerchair football does not rely on power or agility, and allows those with poor mobility to be part of a common language - football." Greenwich Council provided

the funding for the 10 speciallyadapted chairs needed for the sport, allowing for the creation of a Greenwich team.

And Sharon stressed: "Greenwich Council has helped make all this possible. Many thanks also goes to Greenwich Leisure Limited, who provide us with a space to play the game.

The club trains on Tuesdays from 4-7pm and Thursdays from 4-6pm, and organises local friendly matches in addition to playing in the national league.

"Team players on Tuesdays and grass roots on Thursdays for those who just want to have some fun and learn how to play the game," said Sharon.
"It's a game for both sexes of all ages. There are no barriers to inclusion.

Cllr John Fahy, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for culture and the Olympics, attended the anniversary celebrations and watched the team in action and said that Powerchair football was "absolutely brilliant".

• FIND out more at www.sl-sl.co.uk



**TOP SUPPORTERS: Mayor Barbara Barwick** and last year's MCC president John Barclay with player Laurence Alexander

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# Train to join the ranks

# TA looking to sign up new recruits

by Dick Townsend-Smith

YOU can find out about life in the Territorial Army (TA) at an open evening to-morrow (Wednesday, April 6) at the TA Centre in Hollyhedge House, Wat Tyler Road, Blackheath, begin-

ning at 7pm.
Officers and soldiers from the London Regiment, the capital's volunteer Infantry Battalion, will be on hand to explain the different challenges and adventures that can be had in the TA as well as its important role in the British Army.

This includes military training, operational capacities, adventure training, ceremonial and social events and the role of the local TA infantry unit.

The London Regiment is currently recruiting for soldiers to join its ranks. Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Marc Overton, said: "Training a TA soldier typically takes up to 12 months but this can be fast-tracked if the individual can be flexible with their time commitment."

The TA is an essential part of the British Army which trains and pays people from all walks of life to be soldiers and officers in their spare time.

They work alongside the regular forces on exercise and on operations. There are currently 4,500 TA soldiers in London, of which about 200 are mobilised at any one time.

The TA typically makes up about eight per cent of deployed forces in Afghanistan and since 2004 more than 400 soldiers from the London Regiment have deployed on operations to Iraq and Afghanistan.

The eligible joining age for the TA is 17½-43 years.

 To find out more phone 020 8672 1168; e-mail: recruit@ thelondonregiment.com or visit www.londonregiment mod.uk or www.army.mod. uk/londons



BATTLE STATIONS: Soldiers man their wear



#### "I'm filling in my census form because it means more doctors, nurses, teachers and police for Greenwich"

For information, advice and help with your census form drop in to Greenwich Council's Ćensus Team this week at the following places:

Tuesday 5 April

10am-12noon Club Wellness, Thamesmere Leisure Centre, SE28 8RE

11am-2pm Café, Greenwich West Arts &

Community Centre, 141 Greenwich High Rd, SEI0 8JA II:30am-Ipm Abbey Wood Community Centre, 4 Knee Hill, SE2 OYŚ

**Ipm-3pm** New Charlton Community Centre, 217 Maryon Road, SE7 8DB

2pm-4pm See Woo, Horn Lane, Greenwich,

SEIO ORT 6.30pm-7pm Long Walk Housing Panel, Woolwich

Town Hall, Wellington St, SEI8

**6.30pm-8pm** Abbey Wood Housing Panel, Alexander Mcleod School, Fuchsia St, SE2 0QS

Wednesday 6 April 10am-12noon GLLAB, 122-130 Powis Street,

Woolwich SEI8 6NN

**4pm-6pm** Café, Clockhouse Community Centre, Defiance Walk, Woolwich Dockyard, SEI8 5QL

Thursday 7 April Ilam-Ipm Coffee drop in, Holy Spirit Church,

Telemann Sq, SE3 9YR

12noon-3pm Café, Glyndon Community Centre, 75 Raglan Road, Plumstead, SEI8 7LB

1.30pm-3.30pm GLLAB, 122-130 Powis Street,

Woolwich SEI8 6NN

1.30pm-3.30pm Armada Community Hall, 21 McMillan St, Deptford, SE8 3EZ

Saturday 9 April

Ilam-3pm Census Bus, Thamesmead World Health Day, Thamesmead Town Centre

Sunday 10th April

10.45am-12.45pm Café, Clockhouse Community Centre, Defiance Walk, Woolwich Dockyard, SEI8

Monday II April I0am-I2noon St Mary's Community Centre, 180 Eltham High Street, SE9 IBJ

Tuesday 12 April

Ilam-2pm Café, Greenwich West Arts & Community Centre, I4I Greenwich High Rd, SEI0 8JA

II:30am-Ipm Abbey Wood Community Centre, 4 Knee Hill, SE2 OYS

You can get help with your census form at all Greenwich Council outlets; drop into any library, neighbourhood office, children's centre, or Crown Buildings.

Ask a member of staff for help you will need your form with you.



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# A way of life

Roadshow teaches pupils about Jewish communities

by Pat Greenwood

AN estimated 1,000 schoolchildren visited a special exhibition portraying the Jewish Way of Life by the time it closed at the end of last week.

The "hands-on" touring show, put together by Hannah Ashley, the Education Officer for the Jewish Board of Deputies of Great Britain, has been at Greenwich Heritage Centre on the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich.

School parties of all ages were invited to attend free 90-minute sessions, hosted by Frances Ward from the centre, alongside volunteers from the local Jewish community.

GT went along with a group of almost 60 Year 3 pupils from Foxfield Primary School in Sandbach Place, Woolwich.

Matthew de Lange, a local volunteer from the Jewish community, helped to explain the artefacts and

the customs. Each pupil was encouraged to handle all the items on display, including scrolls and garments and other items from the synagogue. They were also given a worksheet of questions worksheet of questions

to answer, as well as a word-search to complete.
They used stencils to re-create their names in Hebrew, a language which doesn't use any consonants, and which also doesn't have a "J" in its alphabet.

Foxfield teacher Dee Humphrey, the Lower Key Stage 2 Leader, said: "We have been studying Judaism this term, so this ties in very well.

Jack, aged eight, from Greenwich, said:



'I've never seen any Jewish things before. I only know the symbol of the Jewish people which is a Star of David."

Malique, also eight, from Plumstead,said: "I only knew there was a scroll with

the Law on.' Hope, aged eight, from Thamesmead, added: "We've learned it takes a whole year to read a scroll.'

Alison, also eight, from Plumstead, said: "I've only seen this building from the outside and I would like to come again now. It's nice that we can put the clothes on in this exhibition."

• The Heritage Centre runs a full education programme linked to topics currently being studied in the curriculum. At the moment, it's featuring World War Two, the Victorians, the Tudors and the Romans and how they relate to the borough.

The sessions, which can accommodate groups of 30, are free to Greenwich schools. Full details from Frances Ward on 020-8854 2452.

# O2 earns £400m a year for London

THE O2 is now worth a staggering £405 million a year to London. That's the figure arrived at by an independent survey commissioned by AEG Europe, the venue's owners and operators, to find out how much extra income it generates for the capital. The O<sub>2</sub>, on the Greenwich Peninsula, has become the world's most successful sports, music and entertainment venue since it opened in June 2007. The survey aimed to measure its value as a visitor attraction, an employer and a catalyst for regeneration. It found that the venue:

• Attracts up to 7.2 million visitors a year – which equates to more international visitors than India or Australia receive in a year.

 Has already generated a total economic impact equivalent to the original investment in the Millennium Dome and Greenwich Peninsula while providing a range of additional social, environmental and commercial benefits.

Along with the employment for local people, £128 million additional income has been contributed to the Greenwich area. Cllr Chris Roberts, Leader of Greenwich Council, said: "AEG and The O2 have been a great asset to Greenwich and London. Greenwich Council continues to support AEG throughout all of its operations and development, and in partnership have delivered real tangible benefits for local residents from jobs, community initiatives, learning programmes and access to a great facility. As well as the world's most successful arena, we also have plans for London's first cruise liner terminal at Enderby Wharf and London's first cable car will cross the Thames from The O<sub>2</sub> to Excel."

#### Students host charity hair fashion showcase

HAIR and beauty students aged 14 to 19 at Shooters Hill Post 16 Campus are planning a showcase evening to raise cash for sick

The young people from the college in Red Lion Lane, SE18 4LD, are calling their event "Nightmare on Shooters Hill'. It's on April 7 and everyone is invited to help raise money for London's Great Ormond Street Hospital.

Doors open at 6pm, and the catwalk performance starts at 6.30 pm. There'll also be raffles and refreshments. Jack Keogh, aged 17, said: "I am currently in my first year on the NVQ1 Hairdressing course. I will be responsible for assisting with the design work for the hair styling on

catwalk aspect of the show."
Donna Jordan, aged 17, added: "We are also using recycled products to make the

the night. I will also be performing in the

Tickets are £3.50 from the college's Studio 16 Hair Salon reception. You can also book on 020-8319 9702 or by emailing julie. elderton@shootershill.ac.uk

### Share your Royal wedding party plans

PLANNING a street party to mark the Royal wedding on April 29? If you are, Greenwich Council has made the application process easy. And it's waiving the road closure fees, providing your street is not a bus route or major road. Residents can apply online at www.greenwich.gov. uk/streetparties

And if you are applying you need to get your application in as soon as possible.

The council also needs to know about your plans for celebrating in 2012, the year of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, Greenwich becoming a Royal borough and of course the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic games. So the council can plan ahead for a very busy and exciting year it needs to know about any special events as far in advance as possible. Send details via e-mail to jubilee-

olympic-events@greenwich.gov.uk Greenwich Mayor Cllr Barbara Barwick said: "2012 is set to be one of the most exciting years in the capital's history, with a huge array of events taking place. We want to ensure all the celebrations go ahead safely and we need information so that we can plan ahead."

### |Working Tax Credit for older workers

WORKING Tax Credit (WTC) provides extra financial help for people in work.

You can claim if you are employed or self-employed.

Families with children and some people who have a disability or health problem can get WTC if they are working for at least 16 hours a week. But people in other situations must be aged 25 or over and working for at least 30 hours a week (including older workers).

However, from tomorrow (April 6) people aged 60 or over will also be able to claim WTC if they are working for at least 16 hours providing they meet the other conditions. How much WTC you get depends on your yearly taxable income.

If you already get Housing Benefit or Council Tax Benefit, remember to tell Greenwich Advice and Benefits Service about changes in your income (including if start getting tax credits or if your payments go up or down). Call 020-8921

• For further details about claiming Working Tax Credit or any other entitlements contact Greenwich Council's Welfare Rights Service on 020-8921 6375 (or 18001 020 8921 6375 for textphone users). Greenwich Council's website also includes detailed information and you can also contact the service using an online enquiry form. Just visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/



#### EASTER CONCERT

Greenwich Soul Choir will be performing their Easter concert at Tudor barn on the 17th April from 5pm-6pm. Come along and listen to some great sounds! Free entry.



#### EASTER EGG HUNT

Sunday 24th April between 11am - 2pm (last entry at 1pm). Challenge open to children up to the age of 10 years, all children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Pick up your entry form on the day from the park rangers stand by the most island. All easter eggs donated by the Tudor barn,

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place on Sunday April 17, and road closures will be in place around Blackheath, Woolwich and Greenwich from 7am.

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· Charlton Road, Victoria Way and Marlborough Lane are closed until 12 noon, with a crossing over Charlton Road.

Shooter's Hill Road, Kenya Road and Weyman Road are closed until midday. Crossing on Shooters Hill Road.

· Ha-Ha Road / Stadium Road / Repository Road will be closed until 1pm. Crossing at Ha-Ha Road.

• Artillery Place / Repository Road / Frances Street, closed until 2pm. A crossing is on

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• Woolwich Road / Frances Street / Leda Road, closed until 2pm, with a crossing over Woolwich Road.

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For more info visit www. greenwich.gov.uk/marathon

### Mayor's team is in the running

WITH just over a week until the London Marathon, (April 17), the mayor's marathon team is raring to go.

After weeks of intense training the selected few are determined to raise sackfuls of cash for Greenwich Mayor Barbara Barwick's charities. The good causes which will be benefitting are the Greenwich Carers' Centre, and the Medical Foundation for the Care by Jake Hagan-Morgan

of Victims of Torture. Mayor Barwick said: "We have been doing this for years and it great to see what the money we raise can help make a difference.' The mayor's team is a group of people that work within the borough. Owen Woodland - one of

the runners taking part in the marathon, said: 'I'm excited to see what will happen and how I will get on, on the day."

Twenty-six-year-old Steve Knuckey, also running in the team, added: "As I've never run a marathon before I'm experiencing a mixture of emotions. I'm excited to be a part of this event but scared as I've watched on the TV people get dehydrated, stopping due to tiredness. I just hope it doesn't happen to me." Look out for more on the

mayor's marathon team in next week's GT...



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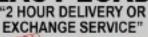
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CHILDREN from Cherry Orchard Primary School undertook an environmental project on the theme of 'The Way Ahead'.

The Year 5s had to decide what they wanted to see happen to their environment, and make the idea into a picture. The project ran over six weeks and after it was finished Charlton Triangle Homes had their artwork made into large two-metre tall banners and hung them from the lampposts along the Safer Routes to School pathway, where there is no traffic. Semira Demaili painted a picture of a cycle helmet as she thought that staying safe and keeping fit were important.

Ray Meakins painted a picture of a gymnast as he was excited about the Olympic Games in 2012.



# Borough

#### Sign up for Dads' 5-a-side footie

IT'S time for dads to start registering for Greenwich's grand inter-Children's Centre five-a-side football tournament. It's going to be held on Sunday, May 22, from 9.30am at Charlton School, Charlton Park Road, SE7 8HX with a trophy, match tickets and a ground tour donated by Charlton Athletic's CARE Partnership. To register, contact your local Children's Centre, email dads@greenwich.gov.uk or call the Families Information Service on: 020-8921 6921.

#### **Approved builders**

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# The graduates

ARENTS are being encouraged to start their own businesses on special courses after school drop off in the mornings.

They're also getting the chance to learn new skills as part of the free training and advice on offer as part of the School Gates Enterprise project. The Greenwich Council-backed scheme is already proving a big hit with mums and dads, who have been setting up their own businesses to run in their free time

in their free time.
The project is called School Gates
Enterprise, because that is where
parents are recruited to join the
scheme. The council's Business
Support Service, together with
Greenwich Local Labour and Business
(GLLaB), which offers jobs and
training to local people; business
support agency South East Enterprise
(SEE) and Jobcentre Plus are
delivering the project from eight
schools across the borough. The
package of support includes help
with CVs and job applications, skills
development and training, and
enterprise advice and coaching.
Mum-of-two Ingrid Uche has already
benefitted from the project and has
started her own business.

The mum of six-year-old twins, from Thamesmead, heard about the project while dropping them off at South Rise Primary School in Plumstead. "I went on the School Gates training course that was held at the school over two half-days." she said. "It was very, very useful for me, particularly the information about marketing and finance, such as the profit and loss account. It gave me a very good insight into what I needed to do." Ingrid set up a business called Zoe Cosmetics, and produces hand-made soaps from home, using natural ingredients. "It's going very well, and I'm now looking to expand by making other skincare products," she said. Meanwhile, Marianne Ali from Woolwich is about to start her own business as a result of going on the School Gates Enterprise course. She "It was absolutely fantastic. Apart from the two half-day sessions I also had one-to-one sessions with the organisers who gave me all sorts of advice. It was all so encouraging and informative, and we were all given very useful information guides to help by Dick Townsend-Smith

us start and run a business."
Marianne, who has a daughter of 10
and a son of eight, is now working on
launching a business from home to
design children's games that are both
educational as well as fun.

Brice Gasso from Woolwich is also a mum-of-two, with a daughter of 11 and a son of five. She is now all set to launch her own life coaching and image consultancy as a result of going on the course.

"I really liked it because it gave me lots of information that was very easy to understand and not at all daunting," she said. "If you have an idea or think you have a particular talent, the course leaders are very good at recognising it and talking to you about your vision of what you want to do."

Around 30 parents who joined the School Gates Enterprise project graduated from the course last month. A special ceremony was held at Charlton House where they were presented with their graduation certificates.

Making the presentation was Cllr Denise Hyland, a former teacher and Greenwich Council's cabinet member for regeneration, enterprise and skills. She said: "This is an innovative scheme from a simple idea which has shown real results. We know how hard it can be for parents balancing work with family and this has shown really effective ways of combining the two. The project has directly helped Greenwich parents who've been out of work by improving their skills and in some cases, turning a pastime into a real business venture. It's been a pleasure to see the parents graduate and I congratulate them on their success"

• For more information contact your local School Gates Adviser by phoning 020 8312 7960, texting 'school gates' with your name and child's school, or e-mailing l.cheese@gllab. org.uk

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Parents go back to school to learn how to set up in business





# Help that's just the **business**

IF you are thinking about setting up your own business there's a wealth of information and help available through the Greenwich Business Support Service (GBSS). Professional business advice is available on many aspects of running a business, including business start up, managing growth, tendering and bidding for contracts, marketing, financial management and accountancy. Advisers can refer you to a range of organisations and support agencies that can provide help. They include South East Enterprise and the Greenwich Cooperative Development Agency. The service also provides professional business advisers who can support you with raising funds for your business and other aspects of financial management.



**EXPERT ADVICE: left, Marianne Ali and Brice Gasso** show some of the information guides that are





### Greenwich Homes

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- A is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

#### How do I apply?

#### Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

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#### The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on

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| Bessemer Place SE10 0ND                    | 2     | FLAT          | 39     | 18/09/2000      | Α    |
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| Rectory Place SE18 5BY                     | 2     | FLAT          |        | withdrawn       |      |
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| Cross Court Titmuss Avenue SE28 8BY        | 2     | FLAT          | 164    | 18/04/2007      | С    |
| Webb Court Attlee Road SE28 8DW            | 1     | FLAT          | 127    | 28/10/2008      | С    |
| Gylcote Close SE5 8EU                      | 3     | HOUSE         | 52     | 09/07/2009      | В    |
| Radnor Crescent SE18 2BN                   | 2     | FLAT          | 27     | 25/11/2010      | В    |
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# All together now

#### Neighbours become friends thanks to community scheme

A COMPLETELY new approach to nurturing neighbourliness has worked its magic on a sprawling Greenwich estate. A scheme called 'Well London' has been working in 20 boroughs across the capital to improve health and well-being and it chose the Barnfield in Woolwich to focus on three years ago. Since then they've spent £100,000 of Big Lottery money each year on a unique form of community development. Now Barnfield and the adjacent Woolwich Common estate are in line for a further £1 million from a new Big Lottery fund -called Big Local - so that they can continue with the magic makeover from next January. Residents on the Barnfield were celebrating earlier this month with another of their special community days which included a feast of fun and information and PAT GREENWOOD was there...

Y life has changed says mum of two Elca Fernandes. The former bank employee in Goa, India, moved on to the Barnfield Estate just over two years ago. She'd be the first to agree that it was difficult to settle in to a new community. But Elca took the brave step of volunteering for a new community development group designed to improve the health and well-being of residents on the Woolwich estate - and she hasn't looked back since.

Now the mum of two grown-up daughters, who had already completed the "Personal Best" volunteers' course offered by London's five Olympic boroughs, has also gained the qualifications to be a health-trainer. She is part of a team promoting both healthy eating and the stop-smoking campaign this Spring.

this Spring.
She said: "This all started in December, 2009, when I started volunteering for 'Well London'."

She told us: "My life has changed. I gained a lot of confidence and was able to access other resources to support my development."

Community developers from the University of East London linked up with NHS Greenwich and the environmental charity, Groundwork, to get the ball rolling three years ago.

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They contacted residents and recruited volunteers from the estate to join a Well London delivery team. The idea was to bring communities together and sift out ideas for projects and events that would help to improve their health and well-being. It all centred around a

series of Barnfield "feasts" of fun and information, which has enabled the community to come together to celebrate and to connect with one another.

NHS Greenwich got involved in training numbers of residents on the estate to spread the word about health and fitness and Elea got involved.

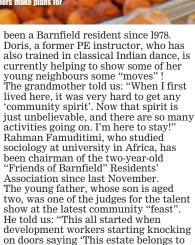
and Elca got involved.

The big open space in the middle of the flats has been a major focal point throughout. Now work is about to begin to transform that green-space into a play and social area by the end of July with the help of Groundwork.

A gardening group called the Buds of Barnfield has plans to develop a vegetable garden, complete with fruit trees. Groundwork, Avant Gardening and Growing Greenwich have been working with the community to make raised beds for the veg-patch. Young people of all ages have been involved from the start and BTEC Performing Arts students from nearby Plumstead Manor School and their friends have clinched the increasing involvement of the young people on the start as a stalent show at

involvement of the young people on the estate by putting on a talent show at the "feasts". During last month's feast young people of all ages entertained the crowds all afternoon.

One of the entertainers, Emeka Molokwu, 18, from Abbey Wood, is studying Dance, ICT and Accounting at Plumstead Manor's 6th Form Negus College. He and his fellow-student Kayo Wilson, 19, from Woolwich, are members of the Legendary Dance Company. Emeka told us: "There's a good crowd here, and it's great to see all the age groups watching the show together." The two boys and their friends are now planning a fund-raiser next month for the victims of the Japanese earthquake. At the other end of the age scale, 89-year-old Doris Dowsett is impressed with what's happening on the estate. The former Woolwich entrepreneur, who ran a family boutique in Hare Street, has



you'."
So Rahman has been a Well London volunteer for 18 months now. He said: "No-one believed that anything good could come out of Barnfield Estate. Now there's an awareness from people all around that something' really going on." Kevin Sheridan, the Director of





Community Engagement at the University of East London, told GT: "The impression we'd been given by everybody was that Barnfield Estate was a bit 'challenging'. It seemed a fragmented community. There was no residents' association, and there was lots of anti-social behaviour. We started asking people about their health and they spoke of how it was affected by this seeming 'lack of community."

"They wanted to engage the young people and build pride in the place." Bridget Imeson, the Associate Director of Public Health for NHS Greenwich, added: "The project has done a really good job in getting people together. I think that's because there has been lots of different people working together some within Greenwich, some outside -all focusing on what the community needs, but tackling it very much 'from the bottom up', getting the people who live here to take the lead."

• FIND OUT how you can get involved

● FIND OUT how you can get involved with any of the new community initiatives on Barnfield Estate by emailing kelly-ann.ibrahim@greenwich.gov.uk





Art to art **CHARTing** success of local artists



At the movies

The Eagle has landed in cinemas



# In the picture

It's not only Pirates Of The Caribbean that was filmed in Greenwich. There are plenty more movies out this year which were shot in the borough.

towering columns and panoramic views of the Thames. it's no wonder that the Old

Royal Naval College (ORNC) is a big hit with film-makers. And it's not only Johnny Depp who's graced the balustrades and walkways of the historic complex over the

Robert Downey Jr. and Jude Law were in Greenwich to film the sequel **Sherlock** Holmes: A Game Of Shadows, which is out in December

Guy Ritchie again directs, and he shot key scenes in the grounds of the college. et for release in late 2011, The Iron Lady charts the course of Britain's first female Prime Minister. Margaret Thatcher. It stars Meryl Streep and Jim Broadbent as hubby Denis.

The Naval College provided the backdrop for much of the

And it's not just the college that attracts movie-makers to the area.

A short drive from SE10 is Greenwich Cemetery, where much of Late Bloomers was

It's a romantic comedy starring William Hurt and Isabella Rossellini, from French director Julie Gavras.



The sexagenarian rom-com centres on an aging couple who react to their senior status in different ways. The film co-stars Joanna Lumley and Simon Callow and is in cinemas later this

Turnout is based on an original British screenplay by director Lee Sales, and stars rapper Ben 'Plan B' Drew. Actors Francis Pope and George Russo also wrote and feature. Turnout is set in Hoxton where all three grew up, but some of the picture was filmed in Point Hill, SE10 and West Park, SE9. When popstars try their hand at directing, the results can be hit-and-miss. Usually miss, to be fair, and SE9 was

the setting for Madonna's directorial debut, W.E. Parts of W.E. were filmed at Eltham Palace, and the film is two love stories in one, separated by more than six



Abbie Cornish stars as a young married New Yorker in 1998 who is obsessed with her ultimate romantic love story: King Edward VIII's abdication for his love of Wallis Simpson, W.E. is out in June.

Rod Kitson

#### Egg-cellent activities

### Easter events

THERE'S plenty going on to keep the kids busy this Easter. FROM April 9 – 25 there is a **Family** 

Easter Trail around the Old Royal Naval College. Trail entry forms available from the Discover Greenwich welcome desk. £1 per child, suitable for ages 5+ ELTHAM'S easter trail takes the form of the Hunt The Golden Eggs Competition and runs from April 9 – 23. There are 12 golden eggs hidden in shop windows around the town centre.

THE Science Museum On Tour comes to Greenwich Theatre on Monday 11 and Tuesday 12 April at 2pm. Tickets at www. greenwichtheatre.org.uk and 020 8858

VISIT the Woodlands Farm for Easter Holiday fun from April 12 – 21. There's Moth Magic on Tuesdays, Reptiles and Amphibians on Wednesdays and Mouse Count on Thursdays. £1 per person. 331 Shooters Hill, Welling. 020 8319 8900 ON April 9 and 10 there's the Youth Theatre Festival Weekend. The Greenwich and Lewisham Young People's Theatre plays host to youth theatre and dance groups from across London. On the bill is a diverse range of performances. Tickets and info at www.glypt.co.uk or on

020 8854 1316 AT the Eltham Centre on April 16 there's the chance to build a monster and win monster prizes. Free. Drop in any time

from 9.30 - 4.30pm THERE are Spring And Easter Crafts at the Abbey Wood, Woolwich, Plumstead and Charlton libraries from 2 – 3.30pm

on Tues April 19. Free. KIDS get to decorate the library in celebration of the Royal Wedding, with the Prince And Princess Craft Activities. It's at the New Eltham Library on April 20 from 2.30 - 3.30pm

SEE new born lambs being born on April 23 at Woodlands Farm. There's also treasure hunt and craft activities. Adults £1, kids 50p. 11 - 4pm

GREENWICH International String Quartet Festival comes to Trinity Laban from April 29 to May 1. For tickets visit www.trinitylaban.ac.uk or call 020 8463

THERE'S a Royal Wedding-themed memorabilia market at the Greenwich covered market on April 29 from 11-5pm. More info at www.shopgreenwich.co.uk AND if it's dinosaur eggs you're after get along to Dinosaurs Unleashed at The O2. The exhibition features 25 life-size dinos and there is a **Dino-Egg Hunt** from Good Friday to Easter Monday. Several dinosaur egg letters will be hidden around the attraction, and when

completed spells the name of one of the prehistoric creatures on display. GET up with the larks for **Dawn Chorus Walk** on April 30. Early birds only, as it runs from 5-7am at Woodlands Farm Trust. More info on 020 8319 8900

For more info on all easter events go to www.greenwich.gov.uk/whatson

# Jack's strange tide... CAPTAIN'S FABLE: Sparrow is panished from the Painted Hall

**From Page 1** written him a letter asking for assistance with a

mutiny Geoffrey Rush and Kevin McNally also resurface for the new addition to the Disney franchise, as Captain Hector Barbossa and Joshamee Gibbs respectively.

Penélope Cruz and Ian 'Lovejoy' McShane are on board too. McShane is the villain of the piece, Blackbeard, and Cruz plays his daughter,

Angelica, who is Sparrow's new love The college was draped in bunting and elaborate claddings when filming took place in the Autumn, and the college's Painted Hall (left) makes a sparkling cameo

when Captain Jack is dragged away by guards after yet another scrape. Sir Christopher Wren's ornate building is a fitting backdrop for the scene, as the hall is no stranger to misbehaving seamen. Sailor John Worley was one of the first pensioners admitted to the Naval Hospital at Greenwich and appears in James Thornhill's sprawling fresco on the ceiling of the hall.

He was a notoriously mischievous patient at the hospital, getting up to drunken high-jinx right until his death in 1721. And after Lord Nelson's death at the Battle Of Trafalgar, the Admiral was laid in the Painted Hall for mourners to pay their

respects before his fune ral at St. Paul's Cathedral

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# NAL SCENE

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# Drawing a blank

A group of artists has finally got to the bottom of painting mystery with real local pedigree. Pat Greenwood went along to see it at the group's latest exhibition...

EVERY picture tells a story, or so they say. And this one certainly does. It's the efforts of the a group

of friends to get the pictures at a community centre restored to their former

For the third year running, Charlton House Art Project (CHART) is receiving support from a range of local painters for its ongoing campaign. They came together to exhibit examples of their own work at a weekend fund-raising exhibition in the Old Library at the Jacobean mansion in the heart of The Village. And CHART gets 10 per cent of any pictures sold. Event organiser, Felicity Young, told *Scene*: "These are exciting times in Charlton. The CHART project is really underway. "2012 is a landmark year for Greenwich with Royal Borough status and the Olympics, and Charlton has the added interest of it being 400 years since the building of Charlton House was completed.'

GT got the story rolling three years ago by appealing for readers' help to identify the artist of a large oil painting which the FoCH chose as their first one for restoration. After the publicity, Sarah Cove, an accredited paintings conservator, came forward to work on the mystery canvas. And now Charlton House friend Oona Chantrell has successfully led the detective work to identify the artist. Oona, whose husband Stephen exhibited work in the latest show, told us: 'The mystery of who painted View of Greenwich Park



BEST SUPPORTING ARTIST: Stephen Chantrell says painting begins at 60. He and his wife Oona are both art lovers

discovered in a locked cupboard in Charlton House - has finally been solved. "It shows the Old Hospital below the sweep of the park, with the Thames in the

Oona, from Westcombe Park added: "The Friends have identified the painter as Richard Elmore, a noted Victorian artist, born 1852, who specialised in landscapes featuring historic buildings, such as Windsor Castle." She says the canvas, whose signature wasn't readable. mystified even Bonhams, the leading auctioneers, who could only describe it as "English School, artist unknown"

Then the Friends were going through some boxes of old papers which included an inventory from 1935, listing the contents of the borough`s Museum and Art Collection. Oona told us: "With the enthusiastic support of Julian Watson, ex-archivist

of Greenwich Borough, I found a crucial entry stating: 'Painting of Greenwich Park Showing the Hospital (1891) by Richard Elmore' Further scrutiny revealed enough of the faint signature to prove a match.

If you would like to support the appeal, please make cheques payable to "Friends of Charlton House" and drop them in or send them to Charlton House, Charlton Road, SE7 8RE. For more info ring 020 8319 2567

#### A view on the View of Greenwich Park

The painting's restorer, Sarah Cove, is giving a lecture on June 24 at Charlton House on the theme: "A Tale of a Million Brushstrokes: the Conservation and Restoration of British Paintings, including Charlton House's 'A View of Greenwich''. There will be a drinks reception beforehand.

Later in the year, it's hoped to re-hang the restored picture in the Minstrels' Hall at the community centre, opposite the Mulberry tea-room.



#### The Eagle has landed Dick Morgan

IT stands for elegance, power IT stands for elegance, power and freedom. It is the defining emblem of the United States and freedom. It is the defining

of America and it has inspired countless generations of soldiers. The Eagle is the latest offering from Director Kevin "The Last King of Scotland", Macdonald, a fictional account of the true story of the disappearance of a Roman Legion in Britain in the second century AD. In 120AD, 5,000 Roman soldiers marched into a misty Caledonian glen and were never seen again. The loss of the Legion's 5,000 men, but more importantly its standard, a golden eagle, brought shame on Rome, the Legion's Commander and his family. Twenty years later, his son Marcus Aquila (Channing Tatum) takes a posting in Britain to retrieve the lost eagle and with it, his father's honour. Macdonald resists the temptation to turn the movie into a battle or slaughter-fest, preferring instead to focus on the relationship between Marcus and Esca (Jamie "Billy Elliot" Bell), a young slave whose life Marcus saves. Initially born out of obligation, their relationship grudgingly blossoms from respect to admiration and ultimately friendship. Macdonald manages this relationship with sensitivity avoiding the pitfalls of Hollywood sentimentality, Esca's silence often as powerful as his words. The chemistry between Bell and Tatum is laboured, both less than comfortable in their respective roles. Both are miscast and yet both do their best. Tatum's softly spoken yet firm command is somehow appropriate, and Bell's relentless but quiet sense of honour is powerful and compelling. The remaining cast plays second fiddle with Donald Sutherland's pleasant little cameo as Tatum's uncle unfortunately offset by Mark Strong's soldier-gone-native's bizarre American accent. The scenery is magnificent - mist spattered forests to cloud enshrouded mountains - and the photography even better. The film's fascination is the clash of cultures, but surprisingly little is made of the inability of technologically superior invading forces to overwhelm notionally inferior but patriotic, local resistance. Sound familiar? Sadly, remarkably little appears to have changed in 2,000 years. 6/10

We have 2 pairs of cinema tickets to The Greenwich Picturehouse to give away. Just answer this question: In what year is The Eagle set?

Comp ends April 12. Email answer, land your address and phone no.) to competions@greenwich.gov.uk or send a postcard marked 'Eagle Comp' to Woolwich Town





# Going up in the

# World

by Rod Kitson

A GROUP of primary school children were so moved by the plight of the earthquake victims in Japan that they organised a sponsored climb to raise money for relief efforts. The earthquake and resulting tsunami left hundreds of thousands homeless last month, and the number of those who perished is estimated at over 10,000.

The year 6 pupils from Nightingale primary in Plumstead took part at the Reach climbing wall in Charlton, scaling new heights and raising cash in the process. The final total has not

been tallied up yet, but the students from the school on Bloomfield Road are hoping it will be in excess of £200.

Eleven-year-old Sinead Scafe told GT: "We wanted the money to go to Japan because we knew they would need it after the earthquake. I hope that the money we raise goes

towards new equipment to help the rescuers and to making sure that this can't happen again." And the climb has helped the pupils too, by building their confidence. Sinead added: "At first I was really scared, but now I've done it I feel much more confident – I'm really proud of myself."

The school is one of the first primaries to use the facility on Harrington Way. Nightingale's deputy head, Roy Coleman said: "It's been a good opportunity for those pupils who might not be so academically gifted – they've really shone. The class have really been encouraging one another. "It's inspired me

too – I've signed up for beginners classes," he added.

hair by friends

Pupils raise cash for Japan's quake victims with a charity climb





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2nd Saturday of the month, 2pm at West Greenwich House, 141 Greenwich High Road, Greenwich SE10 8JA. 4th Saturday of the month: 11am at the Barnfield Project, Oak House, Barnfield

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oat a of the month at 6pm. 3rd Tues: Middle Park Community Centre, 150 Middle Park Avenue, 11am-12.30pm

3rd Fri: Coldharbour Neighbourhood office, library entrance, William Barefoot Drive, 11am.

4th Sat: Shrewsbury House, 10am, Bushmoor Crescent

#### **ERITH & THAMESMEAD** Teresa Pearce (Lab)

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#### **GLA MEMBER**

Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA,City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london. gov.uk

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Contact Members' Services on 020 8921 5151 for information on the surgery timings for your own councillor.

#### **COUNCIL MEETINGS**

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated). Overview and Scrutiny - Thursday, April 14, 7.00pm

Eltham & Kidbrooke Area Planning Committee - Wednesday, April 20, 6.30pm

More information on 020-8921 5130 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings

# Students deliver petition to No. 10

MORE than 50 students from Greenwich Community College took a protest to 10 Downing Street, writes Dick Townsend-Smith.

joined hundreds of students and lecturers from across the country protesting funding changes at a rally outside the Houses of Parliament, before they delivered a 20,000-signature petition.

The Government's Department for Business Innovation & Skills has said that in the current economic climate, difficult decisions about funding have had to be taken and further education

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"I study ESOL English at the college which has improved my reading and writing and now I am working in

must work with a more limited budget.

The protest opposed proposed funding

changes to English Language courses,

which the college says will affect more than 600 English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) students at GCC.

The college principle Gary Chin said: "The proposed cuts will not only

threaten local community integration but will also have an impact on students'

children's education as they will not be equipped to help with homework and will also be reliant on their children

The petition was handed over by a delegation that included the college's Head of ESOL, Jennie Turner, and student Hermine Nkake from Plumstead. Hermine 23, who has been in the UK for

a year since arriving from France, said: "Students cannot afford to pay for ESOL

courses and this will stop them from

Jennie added: "It has been a fantastic turnout from lecturers and students from across the country, which shows how strongly everyone feels.

# Watch our results!

### Foundation school heads' pledge to higher standards

by Peter Cordwell

THE Eltham Foundation School is laying the basis for a new era of secondary education in Middle Park Avenue.

The school, formerly Eltham Green specialist sports college, is under the new leadership of executive head Chris Tomlinson and head of school George McMillan.

New links with the University of Greenwich are already getting results in terms of extra tuition in school holidays and a mentoring scheme that's spreading confidence and enthusiasm among students.

Students themselves have been quick to welcome the changes that have taken place recently.

Student Council member Arlinda, from Year 11, told

GT: "Students are really pleased with all the changes in the school. I am now getting one to one tuition and it's fantastic!

Fellow Student Council member Olayinka added: "The atmosphere for learning has really improved, lessons are more interesting and the headteachers really listen to students.

Chris Tomlinson took over in January after helping to make Chafford Hundred Campus in Essex the most

improved school in the country in 2010.

He said: "Things have already moved on and we are all very positive. What I've been really pleased with is the support from the local community. Staff are rising to the challenge and we want to be a good school in every

"We're working with Greenwich Council and I do think we will get the best results the school has ever achieved in Year 11, and if Ofsted came in now I'm sure they would



recognise the improvements immediately.'

He explained the theory behind the double act with Mr McMillan saying: "I'm still head at Chafford but we needed two of us here because we needed that level of leadership capacity - he is running the school day to day at the moment and doing a brilliant job."

Sport is the school's specialism. "The local community love its sport in a wide range of areas" said Chris, " so it continues to fit with the ethos of the community. We work with a lot of external organisations, including Charlton Athletic, so that's great."

As an ex-professional footballer, it's not surprising that Chris Tomlinson has a new dressing room-style motto for the The Eltham Foundation School - "Pride, Purpose and Pace'

He explained:"We want to instill more pride and purpose in the school and local community and we want to do it quickly. We'll have a new curriculum and tutor system in September, making the school student-centred towards each individual, as well as more modern and innovative in its approach."

As a trust school, it has strong links with University of Greenwich staff who mentor students and help with extra tuition in Maths, English and Science in the holidays as well as inviting them to the university for organised activities.

Chris said: "It's great to be involved with the university and to raise students' horizons. The university is also funding and running courses here for parents, including how to help their children with homework.

The university also has representation on the school's governing body and their expertise and experience will be vital as we plan the direction of the school.

As well as the results and rewards, the new regime is strong on responsibilities as well as rights.

Chris said: "The school will develop a far stricter

approach to behaviour with a new policy in place,

making school far more positive.
"The point is that students like you to be straight and so do their parents. We've got a parents' council now and survey feedback from all stakeholders has been very positive. There's already a more positive feel to the school.

Visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/schools

# LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH The Greenwich (Free Parking Places) (Disabled Persons) (Amendment No. \*) Order 2011 The Greenwich (Abbey Wood) (Parking Places) (Amendment No. \*) Order 2011

- NOTICE IS HEREBI GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6, 45, 46, 49 and 1;24 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.
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- Wood;

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  A copy of the proposed Orden and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available lettingenthy during portrail office hours, until the end of so welds from the date on which the Orders are made or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to rulor the Orders, at the Orectorate of Regimenation, Enterprise and Solis, Statistics Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 4ll Weshirch New Rood, Sci 18 d/No.

  Further information may be obtained by telephoning
- Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation in 020 8921 6024.
- Strategy transportation in 648 8921 6629.
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- Persons objecting to the proposed Orders should be aware that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information). Act (1905, this Granut) would be legally obliged to make any enumerate recoved in response to this nodes, open to public inspection.

esistant Director, Strategic Transportation Crown Building, 48 Worleich Rew Road, 55 18 68Q

Dated 5th April 2011 INTERNAL REF. 191904097



#### LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH The Greenwich (Prescribed Routes) (No. 152) Traffic Order 2011

- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council on 1st April 2011 made the above-mentioned Other under sections 6 and 134 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic, Regulation Act 1994, as amended. The Order will come into operation an 11th April 2010.

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  (ii) Old Woodwich Board, between Eastney Street and Park Bow;
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  (b) consolidate the existing une-way workings, entry prohibitions, computary left turns and banned right turn in Gallege dispersach, Generoush Oburch Street, Editrooke Way, Bing William Walk, Nelson Road and Nesado Street. Nesada Street.
- The Council has decided not to proceed with the proposals
  - ecompt pedal cycles from the existing one-way working that applies in ling William Walls, between Nevada Street and Helson Road / Rammey Road; and
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  The Order and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order are available for impaction during formal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Order was made at the Directorate of Regeneration, Embryonia and Salis, Sarategy Transportation, Greenwich Courtel, Crown Building, 48 Weolwich New Road 5518 6800.
- If any person wishes to question the validity of the Order or of any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds, that they are not within the powers conterred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1964, or that any requirement of that Act or of any instrument made under that Act has not been compiled with, that person may, within six weeks from the date on which the Order was made, apply for that purpose to the High Court.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

Crown Building, 4B Woodwich Rew Road, SE 18 68Q Dated 5th April 2011

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Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)
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Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sizes. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 900cm to 4.00pm Mentally to Thursday and 9.00cm to 4.00pm on

Bevelopment Planning, Crawn Building 5th Floor, 48 Woolvich New Road, London SE 18 6HQ

or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Ested Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quate the appropriate reference number.

Batx: 06/04/2011

Steve Pallett - Oxief Planning Officer

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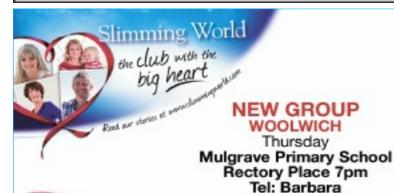
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# Upstarts slap down

# Enough is enough for the pedigree chums

Charlton 3 Leyton Orient 1.

ONE after another, the tiny tots of League One have been lining up to take advantage of Charlton's decline

The little so-and-sos have been perfectly beastly in kicking the Addicks while they're down; not that you could blame them.

In just the last couple of weeks, bumptious upstarts Dagenham, then perennial makeweights Rochdale, have helped themselves to victories like so many opportunistic Lilliputians, putting the boot in ruthlessly while their bigshot victims writhed helplessly in bonds of their

own making.
Surprise play-off contenders Leyton
Orient were the latest underlings to fancy

their chances of slapping Charlton down. Arriving at The Valley seven points and six league places ahead of their hosts, their lofty position actually made nominal underdogs of their hosts but the class system dies hard. The heartwarmingly bumper crowd awaiting them feared the worst but trusted that pedigree would assert itself.

For 45 routinely one-sided minutes, Orient's effortless superiority suggested that Charlton's ruinous 11-game winless streak would be extended. Completely comfortable while playing the ball back and forward in neat passing triangles, the visitors dominated possession and were good value for the 16th minute lead given them by Scott McGleish's simple tap-in at the far post. Had McGleish made more of the chance created by Elliot Omozusi's clever cutback, the East Londoners might have been out of sight by halftime but the admirable veteran half-

volleyed wastefully over the bar. The visitors' keeper Jamie Jones, meanwhile, was little more than an interested spectator.

Sporadically booed as they headed for the interval dressing room, Charlton clearly had more than enough. Goaded beyond endurance by their own ineptitude and a visiting contingent which gleefully reminded them of it, they snapped back at their tormentors in the second period like an exasperated cartoon cat turning on a gang of cocky mice. Shortly after resumption, tireless Therry Racon crossed, Bradley Wright-Phillips shot crisply on the turn and Jones saved awkwardly. Pouncing on the rebound, Paul Benson equalised with his first goal since New Year's Day and ninth of a stop-start season. Their confidence exposed as illusion, Orient fell apart.

His peace shattered, Jones was suddenly busier than a one-armed fiddler. His brilliant adjustment to turn aside Dean Parrett's swerving free kick, with Benson in his line of sight, kept the Os level but was bettered by the spectacular save he made to tip Racon's ferocious volley over the bar. Possibly the pressure told because Jones obliged with one of those inexplicable whathappened-next howlers to gift Charlton an out-of-the-blue lead on 73 minutes.

Alertly beating Wright-Phillips to a wayward through pass, the big stopper paused while the striker dolefully retreated then, for reasons best kept to himself, threw the ball against the back of his head. A grateful recipient of scraps, Wright-Phillips turned to mercilessly tuck this one past Jones and Orient hadn't so much shot themselves in the foot as blown one clean off. One of Jones's to be precise.

Charlton weren't above a spot of panic themselves with Christian Dailly's straining interception harshly ruled a deliberate pass back to Rob Elliot but a willing wall charged down the point blank free kick. Their mild anxiety was relieved

by a clinching third goal from a rare source. Holding midfielder Jose Semedo was turning in one of his solid, no-frills contributions but stayed upfield in support of Racon's partially cleared right wing corner. Perfectly placed at the far post, he rose to meet substitute Michael Stewart's expertly judged cross, headed cleanly inside the left post, then set off on a spontaneous tour of the ground. His tumultuous reception paid tribute to one of The Valley's own, a player after their own heart.

There was still time for Orient to hit the bar twice in stoppage time but that's Charlton for you - nothing is simple. This was one minnow, though, which received its comeuppance. There may be others. Let's face it, it could be embarrassing to lose twice in the same season to the likes of Hartlepool and Rochdale. Cold or hot. revenge can be sweet. There's some legs left yet in this depressing season.

Charlton (4-4-2): Elliot, Solly, Dailly, Llera, Bessone, Wagstaff, Semedo, Parrett (Stewart 76), Racon, Benson (Nouble 89), Wright-Phillips (Eccleston 85). Not used: Sullivan, Francis, Reid, Fortune.

Orient (4-5-1): Jones, Omozusi, Forbes, Barrett, Daniels, Revell (Kane 76), Dawson, Carroll (M'Poku 85), Smith, Cox, McGleish (Tehoue 65). Not used: Butcher, Whing, Chambers, Crowe. Referee: S. Hooper. Att: 15,875.



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